

**WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY**

**Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color**

Sulphur is a Natural Element of the Hair

When there is not a sufficient amount of sulphur in the hair, it loses its life, color and strength, turns gray, and falls out. There are many forms of sulphur, but only one kind that is suitable for treatment of the hair and scalp, and that is the kind used in preparing WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY.

We Have the Secret, and We Give You the Benefit of It at an Exceedingly Low Price

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair, and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

**50c. and \$1 Bottles, At All Druggists**

**WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY**

74 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

**FREE**

A 25c Cake of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Toilet Soap Free to anyone who will send us this advertisement with 10c in stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing the soap.

**WRECK CAUSES ECONOMY**

Burlington Road Cais on Each Em-  
ploye to Make a Little Saving.

Omaha, Neb., June 23.—As the re-  
sult of the recent wreck at Indianola,  
Neb., in which the loss was \$250,000  
every employe of the Burlington rail-  
road has been asked to perform some  
sort of economy which he would not  
otherwise do. The request comes di-  
rect from President Miller and was  
sent out through the different depart-  
ments to every man and woman in  
the employ of the system. Addition-  
ally the order came from President Mil-  
ler to cut all expenses to the minimum.

The wreck, which brought about the  
order happened several weeks ago.  
Eighteen people were killed, eighty in-  
jured, and the two whole trains, in-  
cluding locomotives, demolished.

**RIVER NAVIGATION REOPENS**

First Boat in 25 Years from New Or-  
leans to Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.—The  
Kansas City Navigation company's  
steamer Chester arrived here, bring-  
ing the first cargo that has come to  
this city by river from New Orleans  
in twenty-five years.

A delegation of citizens, led by  
Mayor Brown and accompanied by a  
band, met the Chester at the wharf  
with cheers and waving flags.

**E. N. FOSS FOR PRESIDENT**

Massachusetts Governor and Harmon  
of Ohio Are Boomed.

Lawrence, Mass., June 26.—Placards  
bearing the legend of "Eugene N. Foss  
for President in 1912" covered the  
pavilion at Canobie Lake Park, where  
the annual outing of the Democratic  
clubs of Middlesex and Essex coun-  
ties was held.

There were various speeches in sup-  
port of Governor Foss, but others  
boomed Governor Judson Harmon of  
Ohio, for the nomination.

**Wants Democratic Convention.**

Baltimore, June 26.—Chairman Rob-  
ert Crain of the finance committee  
appointed a secure subscription to  
the \$100,000 guarantee fund required  
for the movement to bring the nation-  
al democratic convention to this city.  
It was announced that the amount has been  
slightly oversubscribed.

**FOR WOMEN.**

**Dr. J. A. McGill's Famous Female Suppositories**

Are a famous remedy for all female diseases  
Suffering Women try a Sample

For sale by all Druggists  
PRICE \$1.00  
Call on your home druggist  
for book and free sample

**BLOSSOM**

**Tribbey & Mullenhour, Elevator**

[Old Thayer Grain Elevator]

Highest Market Prices Paid in Cash for All Kinds of Grain.

**FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE**

**CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, SEWER TILE, SALT**

**TRIBBEY and MULLENHOUR**



**HILLTOPS ALL ABLAZE**

Beacon Fires Signal Rejoicing  
over Double Coronation.

Son of Asquith Gives Word that  
Starts Chain of Lights All  
Over British Isles.

London, June 23.—The signal was  
given from the Crystal palace at 10  
o'clock to light up the bonfires in  
Great Britain from Lands End to John  
O'Groats. Prime Minister Asquith's  
nine-year-old son Anthony acted as  
the official. He started the fires by  
telephoning from Downing street to  
the palace, whereupon an enormous  
magnesium star was sent up. The  
magnesium bands of the guards' regiments  
played "God Save the King" and an  
enormous assemblage of people joined  
in singing the anthem. Immediately  
the star arose watchers on beacons in  
the neighboring heights fired fuel pipes  
and soon the flares thereof were seen  
on other heights.

They were ignited and so on until  
more than 1,000 fires blazed from  
Britain's hilltops. Some places had wide-  
based pyramids with timber covered  
with creosote rising forty feet high.  
They were indicative of the kingdom-  
wide enthusiasm over the crowning of  
the king. Every village, town and  
city has been celebrating in some form.

**SEATED NEAR THE THRONE**

United States Special Ambassador  
Well Treated as to Position.

London, June 23.—John Hays Ham-  
mond, the special American ambas-  
sador to the coronation, said today:  
"There is nothing like it in history  
for magnificence. It beggars descrip-  
tion. What impressed me most was  
the systematization. There was no  
delay and no discomfort. Everything  
went like clockwork. I did not carry  
my card as Lord Sandhurst, the civil  
attache assigned to me, said it was  
unnecessary. Therefore I did not  
know my seat. Mr. Sing of the for-  
eign office said when I told him that  
"Don't worry, they won't let you get  
too close to the throne. Go as far  
as you can until they stop you." I fol-  
lowed his advice and found my seat  
about fifteen feet from the throne."

Mr. Hammond was particularly  
pleased with the attentions he re-  
ceived along the route of the proces-  
sion. He accepted them as a compli-  
ment to the United States. Instead  
of seeing the royal progress from  
Constitution Hall, he obtained a dispensa-  
tion and viewed it from Stratton  
House, where the king's aunt Louise,  
the Duchess of Argyll, spent the day.

**Taft SENDS GOOD WISHES**

Cables King George Felicitations of  
American People.

Washington, June 23.—President  
Taft sent the following cablegram  
to King George:  
"On this auspicious occasion I take  
sincere pleasure in extending to your  
majesty cordial felicitation in the  
name of the people of the United  
States and in my own, and in expres-  
sing the cherished hope that under  
your guidance influence the British  
Empire may flourish and prosper."  
"I assure your majesty of my best  
wishes for your personal welfare and  
that of your majesty's family and for  
the continuance of the friendly re-  
lations existing between Great Britain  
and the United States."

**LABOR REFUSES TO PARADE**

Feeling Is Strong Against Action of  
Unionists in Regina, Sask.

Regina, June 23.—"The most dis-  
loyal act ever known in western Can-  
ada" are the words applied by lead-  
ing citizens of Regina, at the capital  
of the province of Saskatchewan, to  
the act of the Regina Trades and  
Labor council in refusing to take part  
in a coronation parade and festival.

The arrival of Mr. Borden, leader  
of the opposition, in parliament house,  
to speak against reciprocity and the  
demands of the western grain growers,  
accentuates the feeling against the  
Trades and Labor council.

**STRIKE OF SEAMEN ENDS**

Employees of the White Star Line Ac-  
cept Terms, Resume Work.

Southampton, England, June 24.—  
The strike of seamen, which has seri-  
ously inconvenienced many of the  
shipping lines, particularly at the En-  
glish ports, for several days, was ended,  
when the employees of the White Star  
line accepted the terms of the com-  
pany and returned to work.

The other lines had already compro-  
mised with the strikers.

**Unfolding of Main Story Is Now  
Beginning.**

**HINES CALLED TO FOLLOW**

Then Edward Tilden, Governor De-  
neen of Illinois, Roger Sullivan  
and Others Less Important  
Will be Heard.

Washington, June 26.—The senate  
committee which is investigating the  
charges of corruption in the election  
of Senator William Lorimer of Illi-  
nois, had before it today Clarence S.  
Funk, general manager of the Nation  
at Harvester company.

Mr. Funk's testimony is the first di-  
rect evidence obtained by the commit-  
tee as to the alleged request for a  
contribution of \$100,000 from the  
Harvester company, which Mr. Funk  
charges was made by Edward Hines  
of the Edward Hines Lumber com-  
pany. The testimony taken by the  
committee last week was preliminary  
and collateral to the main line of the  
investigation.

With Mr. Funk's testimony, how-  
ever, the committee begins to unfold  
the main story of the allegations of  
bribery and corruption in the election  
of Senator Lorimer.

Mr. Funk will be followed by Ed-  
ward Hines, who is charged with hav-  
ing requested the \$100,000 from Mr.  
Funk. Edward Tilden, president of  
the National Packing company, who,  
Funk says, was mentioned by Hines  
as the receiver of the alleged \$100,000  
corruption fund, will also be heard this  
week. When these three witnesses  
have been heard, the main story of  
the inquiry will be revealed to the  
members of the committee and subse-  
quent witnesses will be called to am-  
plify and corroborate Funk's story. It  
is probable that Governor Deaneen of  
Illinois and several other less impor-  
tant witnesses will testify this week.

A subpoena has been issued for  
Roger Sullivan, Democratic national  
committeeman from Illinois, whose  
name was mentioned by Herman H.  
Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the  
Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Sullivan  
has never appeared before either the  
senate committee on privileges and  
elections, or the Helm committee of  
the Illinois legislature which investi-  
gated the Lorimer election last win-  
ter. While the members of the com-  
mittee do not know whether or not  
Mr. Sullivan has any valuable infor-  
mation on the subject, Chairman Dilling-  
ham thought, it advisable to summon  
him on account of his prominent posi-  
tion in Illinois Democratic circles.

A sufficient number of witnesses  
have been subpoenaed to keep the  
committee in session here for more  
than two weeks. Chairman Dillingham  
wishes to hear as many witnesses  
as possible in Washington, so that the  
committee will not have to be away  
from Washington for any great length  
of time while the senate is in session.  
It was the original plan to begin hear-  
ings in Chicago on July 5 next. It is  
not likely, however, that the witnesses  
who have been summoned here will  
be able to complete their testimony  
before the end of next week. Later  
the committee intends to convene in  
Springfield, Ill., to take testimony of  
members of the legislature which  
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senate, accused of abetting bribery,  
when the state introduced a transcript  
of the "dictaphon" evidence did not  
materialize, and there was little to en-  
live the criminal court room of Judge  
E. B. Kinkaid.

The transcript of the notes of con-  
versations heard by a court stenog-  
rapher in a hotel room between detec-  
tives and members of the legislature  
was admitted without objection by the  
defense, after certain names were  
stricken out and the words "a voice  
substituted. The defense also ad-  
mitted without contest that a note in-  
troduced as evidence was written by  
Senator L. R. Andrews.

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Afterward Mr. Hammond went to  
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In the evening he dined with the  
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Vreeland, General A. W. Greeley, Earl  
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Lavish Entertainments in Toronto Ex-  
cite Wonder, and Jealousy  
Is His Undoing.

Buffalo, June 22.—Edward Valentine  
Lee, who stole \$40,000 in cash from the  
paymaster's safe on the battleship  
Georgia at Havana on Feb. 11, was  
arrested here by Detective O'Grady of  
the local police, and two agents of the  
department of justice, who have been  
trailing the man for months, they say.

Lee is twenty-five years old. He  
had \$24,000 in currency with him in a  
small travelling bag when arrested. He  
had been trailed, it is explained, ever  
since he disappeared from the battle-  
ship and has enjoyed himself in many  
cities of this country and on a trip to  
Europe. A week ago he appeared at  
Toronto, living at the King Edward ho-  
tel, where his lavish entertainment ex-  
cited wonder and also some jealousy  
among the women on whom he con-  
ferred his favors.

One of them tipped off the Buffalo  
police and the man was taken on Main  
street while riding in a taxicab.

Lee confessed his identity. He was  
paymaster's clerk at \$140 a month and  
had got in debt through fondness for  
women and wine.

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sident, "that the time for the Chinese  
wall is gone. Before an industry re-  
ceives protection now it must demon-  
strate the need of that protection and  
it must not ask for more protection  
than it needs."

Going from his views upon tariff  
generally, he considered the need of a  
tariff with regard to Canada. He cited  
the manufacturers in the east and the  
farmers of the west and concluded: "I  
do not think any industry needs pro-  
tection against Canada. My heart is  
full of reciprocity and I wanted to  
talk."

In Fall River, Mass., the president  
visited the textile centennial exhibi-  
tion, walked up, or down every aisle  
of one of the municipal textile schools  
which Fall River maintains for the  
training of its future workmen, mo-  
tored about the town and through the  
French and Portuguese section, where  
he was cheered wildly, and ended  
with a little chat to a hundred thou-  
sand people out of doors.

Though the Mayflower had entered  
Narragansett bay an hour and a half  
late, Mr. Taft clung to his schedule in  
Fall River. He spent considerable  
time and seemed much interested in  
the textile exhibition.

The president did not make a very  
long talk at Fall River. He com-  
plimented the industrial success of the  
city, mentioned that if there was a  
street in town which the entertain-  
ment committee had not taken him  
through they must have forgotten it,  
and told the people that he was glad  
of their governor's support of reci-  
procity and rather hurriedly left amid  
the cheers of the whole hundred thou-  
sand people.

At about 1 o'clock the Mayflower  
came past Block Island. As she  
passed Point Judith and came around  
Connetquot Island, the coast defense  
forts and two battleships ridings at an  
anchor in Newport harbor fired salutes  
of twenty-one guns. Just off Fall  
River lay the United States ship Con-  
necticut, the flagship of Rear Admiral  
Oosterhaus, flying her flags full dress  
in honor of the president, the presi-  
dential salute booming forth again. On  
the shore the ship's band of the Con-  
necticut struck up the "Star Spangled  
Banner" and the launch bearing the  
president came ashore. The Connecti-  
cut's crew was drawn up in company  
formation and artillery troops and mili-  
tia lined the way.

**M'NAMARA KIDNAPERS FREED**

Indianapolis Court Releases Los An-  
geles Prosecutor and Others.

Indianapolis, June 26.—Judge Jo-  
seph T. Markey of the criminal court  
ordered the release of Walter Drew  
and J. A. G. Badorf, representatives  
of the National Erectors' association.  
W. J. Ford, assistant district attor-  
ney of Los Angeles, and Frank P. Fox,  
all of whom had been held under bond  
for the alleged kidnaping of John J.  
McNamara.

The judge reached a decision after  
he had made a careful investigation  
of all the grand jury evidence that  
pertained to the kidnaping case.

**Ten Negro Children Drown.**

Pensacola, Fla., June 26.—While  
bathing in a bayou ten small negroes  
were caught by the tide, carried be-  
yond their depth and drowned.

**NEWS IN SUNDAY'S PAPERS**

Hurricane merger of Union and  
Southern Pacific railroad systems was  
declared legal.

King George viewed the great Brit-  
ish fleet, twenty-four miles long and  
costing \$500,000,000.

Electoral reforms urged by the go-  
vernment are given as the real cause  
of the French cabinet's downfall.

Desperate brigands inaugurated  
raiding outfit of Indiana prodigals by  
holding up Ade and McCutcheon.

Carnegie was assailed before Bapt-  
ist world's alliance for provisions at-  
tached to teachers' pension fund.

Richard Parr, government agent,  
seized diamonds worth \$5,000 belong-  
ing to Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of New  
York.

H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago told the  
investigating committee in Washing-  
ton that Lorimerism means a cohesion  
of Republicans and Democrats for party  
and private pelf.

**MRS. EDDY'S WILL PROB.**

Appeal Taken at Once by Attorneys  
General of Massachusetts.

Boston, June 23.—The will of Mrs.  
Marr Baker Eddy, founder of the  
Christian Science church, was ad-  
mitted to probate in the Suffolk coun-  
ty probate court.

Attorney-General James M. Swift of  
Massachusetts immediately took an  
appeal to the supreme court on the  
question of domicile.

**INDIANA UNION TRACTION  
COMPANY**

Time Table Effective Jan. 1st, 1911

Leave	Arrive
Logansport	Indianapolis
5:00 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
5:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
6:55 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	11:55 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	1:15 p. m.
10:55 a. m.	1:55 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:55 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:55 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	11:55 p. m.
Leave	Arrive
Indianapolis	Logansport
5:00 a. m.	7:50 a. m.
5:40 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	11:50 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	1:10 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	3:10 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:50 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	7:10 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
Indicates limited trains.	

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